



Spot News

Mixer News

Bon Secours is holding a mixer tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. at 9 North Payson Street. All are welcome to attend.

Villa Julie College is sponsoring a mixer tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Mercy School of Nursing is holding a mixer from 8:30 to 12 p.m. All are welcome.

St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, cordially invites Loyola College to a movie-mixer on Saturday, October 27 from 7:30 to 12 p.m. The movie is "Breakfast At Tiffany's." There will be a charge of fifty cents for the movie.

Class Party Tickets

Tickets for the Senior Class party, which will be held on October 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in R.C.I.A. can be obtained from a representative in any major for \$3.50, refreshments included. Music will be provided by the Chaun-Tels.

Junior class party tickets for the party on November 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at R.C.I.A. Hall can be obtained from any class officer for \$2.75 in advance. The Tommy Thompson Quartet will provide the music.

Ice Capades

Blocks of tickets for the Ice Capades performance on Thursday, November 29, at the Civic Center. Contact Henry Becker before next Friday for reservations.

Film Seminar Sponsors Short Feature Films

A series of short subjects, both feature and documentary, will be shown during the school year for the benefit of the general student body. The films will be shown during activity periods, generally in Ruzicka Hall, and on a "first come, first seated" basis. Unlike the program of the seminar itself, this series will not include discussion following the film.

The series started last Monday at 11 a.m. in Ruzicka Hall (second floor, Maryland Hall), with the award-winning color fantasy "The Red Balloon," directed by Robert Lamorisse. Other features scheduled are: on November 30 "Nanook of the North," Robert Flaherty's classic documentary on Eskimo life; and on January 4 "The Titan," the beautiful hour-long story of Michaelangelo's sculpture.

Members of the film seminar are encouraged to attend this series—which will be sponsored by the Film Seminar in conjunction with the Junior Class.

Annual Queen's Review Scheduled for Wednesday

For the first time in the history of the ROTC at Loyola College, the annual Queen's Review will be conducted during the fall semester instead of in the spring as it has been for years past. Wednesday, October 31, at four o'clock will mark the beginning of the most colorful of ROTC parades to be sponsored by the Cadet Battalion in the fall season.



Seniors Tom Cosgrove and Marty Snyder (above) will join with Bill Jenkins and Bill Define to represent Loyola on T.V. 11's "To Promote Good Will" this Sunday.

Six Queens

Besides the brief ceremonies and the passing in review of the entire corps of cadets, the six young ladies who represent each of the six cadet companies will be escorted around the parade field, atop gleaming convertibles, and be presented to their respective companies. The Second United States Army Band will provide music for the occasion.

Queen Chosen

One of the company Queens is expected to reign at the annual Military Ball in November as the Honorary Cadet Battalion Commander, but the announcement of the selection will not be made until the ball itself.

Come One

The student body, faculty members, and all friends of the college are invited to attend.

Seniors Appear On T. V. "To Promote Good Will"

On Sunday, October 28 at 6:30 p.m. four Loyola College Seniors will be the guests of "To Promote Good Will" on W B A L-T.V., channel 11. Loyola seniors Bill Jenkins, a history major, Marty Snyder, classics major, Tom Cosgrove, physics major and William Define, a political science major, will question a panel of three clergymen on various religious matters.

Panel

The program, which has been on the air for many years, has very well known panel members. Among there are such prominent clergymen as Dr. Frederick Helfer, Rabbi Abraham Shusterman and Fr. William Kailer Dunn who represents the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic religions respectively. The panel moderator is David L. Brigham.

Show's Purpose

The show is presented by the American Legion to promote understanding of the various faiths by doing away with much of the bigotry which is currently present in the world.

Past Performance

For the past few years Loyola seniors have been on the show. Such eminent graduates as Dick Prodey, Ken Grey, Joe O'Hara, Mike Abott and Tom Dwyer. Their interesting and pointed questions were considered an asset to the program.

Tune in Sunday and see the Loyola men in action.



Two members of the election committee, Chairman Jim Kane and Basil Brown, discuss plans for the forthcoming election.

Frosh Election Petitions To Be Filed Nov. 2

James Kane, Chairman of the Elections Commission, has announced that elections for all freshman offices, President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Council Representatives, will be held on Friday, December 7. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

Petition Forms

All candidates wishing to run for Freshman offices must obtain official petitions, which can be procured in the Dean of Men's Office.

After filing petitions, all candidates must see the Dean of Studies to obtain approval for office. These interviews will be held the week of November 19 at designated times.

Rules Posted

Rules for the elections are posted on all the school bulletin boards and these rules must be strictly adhered to.

Rev. John J. Sullivan To Discuss Peace Corps

Fr. Daniel Lawler, S.J. has announced that the Reverend John J. Sullivan, National Director of the Extension Lay Volunteers, will present the need for qualified lay people to serve in the home missions on Wednesday Oct. 31 at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Lounge of the Student Center.

A veteran home missionary himself, Father Sullivan is visiting almost every Catholic college in the United States in his search to fill some 500 Volunteer openings for teachers, catechists and nurses in various parts of the South and West.

College Grads

At the request of the local bishop, extension Lay Volunteers are assigned to those home missions where there is a real need for their services and where local personnel are not available to fill that need. Today 180 men and women from 31 States are serving in 65 parishes and institutions all over the United States. Most of the Volunteers are recent college graduates.

Two Year Hitch

All student invited who would like to do Peace Corps work or would like to work at the Lay Apostolate for two years in a foreign country.



Fr. Daniel Lawler, S.J.

Editorial

The Crowd at 509

To those who regularly attend the productions of the Loyola College Dramatic Society the attendance at last weekend's presentation of "The Girls in 509" came as a distinct surprise. In the past the audiences at these productions have barely filled Cohn Hall. But last Friday and Saturday Cohn Hall was filled, not just with the friends of Loyola who have always recognized the excellence of its dramatic productions, but also with students (and their dates) who have frequently neglected the worthwhile enjoyment that their own school has to offer.

Several reasons have been offered for the upsurge in attendance. First of all, the play was free; in the past it has been the practice to charge an admission of \$1.00 per person or per couple. Secondly, this particular play was a comedy, and the Dramatic Society generally presents more serious drama.

Whatever the reason, those who were in attendance on Friday or Saturday night generally agree that it was a most enjoyable performance. The entire cast, including those behind the scenes, filled their roles in an outstanding manner. Few students are aware of the many hours of practice which go into a dramatic presentation; to have their efforts rewarded by a paltry attendance is a disappointing and frustrating experience.

The Dramatic Society showed by last weekend's performance that it merits the support of the student body. The student body also showed that it can support the Dramatic Society, and furthermore that it will have an enjoyable evening doing so.

F. R. W.

the Watchdog

In regard to the "Young Dave Club," this organization has been awarded the Ordonez Award for October. Congratulations!!!

Confidential to Stogie Clark: Did the sign on your chest (in the play) really blot out your post-puberal hair of which you are very proud?

Things are shaping up just dandy for the Senior Class Party. Willie Hoffman has consented to make a guest appearance.

Rumor has it that Dan Galuzzo quit school to become Loyola College's first full-time, on-campus traffic cop. Evidently his studies were holding him from giving out more tickets on Milbrook Road. He now averages about ten tickets a day.

Sophomore Gary Abrams (known by some as the "Muscle") thinks that no mercy whatsoever should be

shown to the culprit who turns out the locker room lights on Wednesday afternoons. Investigations so far by maintenance man Jim Taylor have made no discoveries as to the identity of this vandal.

Congratulations to Tippy Cronin and Mikie Armstrong for making the Freshman Welcome Dance the wonderful success that it was.

Although "Hamilton Rec" didn't win their latest tilt, they did get the player of the week award. Who? Why, quarterback Joe Enoch, of course, for his accurate passing and cool-headedness under pressure.

It has come to the attention of the "Dog" that Mike McCarthy is conducting a research study of geography. So how come the nation's capitol is most appealing, huh Mike?

J.T.B./A.E.H.

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THE REVIEWING STAND

Do not shoot Francois Truffaut. For the most recent import by this French "new wave" director is an amazing piece of virtuosity on the part of Truffaut and that of the star, Charles Aznavour.

The film revolves about a piano player named Charlie: his present life as a honky-tonk player in a grubby little bar, his past life as a concert pianist with fame and fortune, and the why and wherefore of both situations. Backdropping this is the dilemma of his older brothers, a happy-go-lucky and definitely criminal pair; they are being pursued by two other criminal types (also genial gentlemen) whom they welched on.

Truffaut directs with mischievous agility. He sets out an ambiguous tone, obviously comic but with tragic overtones. He utilizes an episodic plot, a structure not commonly employed to good advantage. The film has eccentricity, it is cliché-ridden, and deliberately so. It has all the ingredients for a melodrama. However, strictly applied, this term seems a misnomer. The film is too understated, too sophisticated to compare it conclusively to melodrama. I would suggest tragic-comedy as an alternate. Even this does not capture Truffaut's conception, for he has a style all his own: inimitable, undefinable, bustling, bristling, subtle, and satiric.

What Truffaut is expounding is one man's empirical theory of life; life is simultaneously comic and tragic; take it in stride or it will hurt you; but it will always hurt, so bear the pain stoically, keep a stiff upper lip and tongue in cheek.

Charles Aznavour as the piano player was superb: small in stature, large in talent, he has a sad shy face which he can tune to any mood and was completely in harmony with the movie's sour-sweet tone. Secondly, as usual the music cleverly carried the viewer through the film; the basic theme was a sprightly melody with an incongruously melancholy air, which the jingle in the bell-like tones of the honky-tonk piano effectively conveyed.

In closing, "Shoot the Piano Player" is an engaging example of the tragi-comedy which Truffaut propagates. Despite some disorderly bulk, Truffaut has tied a neat package with a master knot. His thoughtful effort--although imperfect--is a refreshing relief from the multitude of showy and effete films mass produced by Hollywood. I heartily recommend it as a most invigorating film.

Thomas J. McCormick
Girls in 509

Last Friday and Saturday the Masque and Rapier Society raised the curtain on the 1962-63 dramatic season with the presentation of the Howard Teichmann comedy, "The Girls in 509." Adapted from the original Broadway production of the same name, the play concerns the two mysterious "Smith sisters," who have been secluded in their hotel

room for 19 years.

Pete Genovese in Lead

Pete Genovese was outstanding in the lead role as Professor Pusey, a high school teacher and frustrated journalist. Pete, a senior English major, has appeared in several other Loyola productions including, "Caesar and Cleopatra," and "Caligula."

Female Leads

Sharing the spotlight with Professor Pusey were Carol Goode and Joyce Neubert. Carol Goode, a graduate student at the University of Maryland, is a veteran of many plays at Loyola and the winner of the best supporting actress award last year. As the irascible Aunt Hettie, she kept the play moving along at a fast, satiric clip. Joyce Neubert, a sophomore from Mount Saint Agnes, gave a hilarious performance as the man-trapping Mimsy.

Supporting Cast

Fine supporting jobs were turned in by Jim "Stogie" Clark in the character role of Old Jim, the one-man staff of the hotel, and Carroll Schempp in the dual role of the national party boss of the Democratic and the Republican parties. Martha Monius played Miss Freud, the social worker; Ron Yakaitis was Aubrey McKitteridge, the lawyer; Paul Montgomery, Ed Slawski, and Bill Jenkins appeared as reporters.

Sets were done by Paul Montgomery, lights by Lex Bishop, and sound by Will Hoffman, who also appeared as a bishop. "The Girls in 509" was under the able direction of John Synodinos.

J. P. B.

COMMENT

The United Nations is fast approaching a deadline in its Congo operations. The meager resources of the international organization are almost depleted. When their purse is empty, the U.N. forces will have to be withdrawn from its police duties in Africa. As soon as this occurs, Moise Tshombe will have free reign in the secessionist province Katanga. Cyril Adaula, the Central Government leader, will have to abandon hope of retaining the territory under his control. There is no doubt that this serious economic repressions in the Congo. There is some question as to whether the Republic could ever achieve economic stability without this wealthy area.

This distress is caused by several nations who refuse to pay their allotments. The Communists are anxious to block the establishment of a strong central government which would not be pro-left. Other western nations feel that the use of troops by an organization devoted to the preservation of peace is unwarranted. They believe the U.N. is an organ of discussion not coercion. The result could be disastrous.

THE SKEPTIC TANK

By "Stogie" Clarke

"So you want hi-fi," as Walter Miles says in his column. Well, you'll never get it, no matter how hard you try... No matter what you have now or may have in time,

Off The Record

The Music Club is infinitely proud of one of its stellar members, John Gardecki. John has been studying the piano for over twelve years and shares with many other Music Club members an ability to play a musical instrument. Aside from his co-operative efforts to foster club activities, John has accepted to perform in recital for us. The concert stage is not at all new to John whose first complete solo recital was at age 14. Among John's most notable performances are two as soloist with the Baltimore Symphony and Gettysburg Symphony. John has performed before many Women's clubs and local colleges, including a highly successful recital held at Loyola last fall. The physics major has also received several scholarships and awards from various music organizations and has won contests sponsored by them.

The Music Club salutes its talented and personable member, and prays that the student body at the club's invitation will join them at John's recital next month. You will be rewarded!

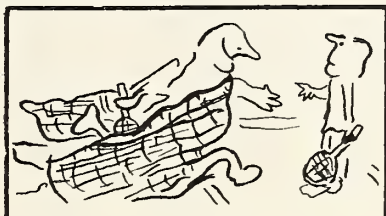
it will look like a little girl's talking doll. Hi-fi is something you are almost on the verge of reaching, but never do. The effort to reproduce exactly recorded sound is doomed, and if they (those fidelity fanatics) ever do accomplish the impossible, all the fun of listening to recorded music will disappear. There could be no further advancements, and they will all go to the Happy-Haven as frustrated as the mathematician who tries to make a square a circle.

This is what happened to me. I got a nice record player and then, "hi-fi" began appearing on the record label. I sensed I was missing out, but I thought I'd wait until it was perfected. When it was, I got one, and that's when the records began appearing in two versions. One type was off in a corner, and when someone bought one from these, everybody whispered: "The records have to be played on a new machine." In time I got a stereo because the salesman said it would be suitable for my needs.

Then, I saw I could get a better set by buying a kit, but after building that, FM was the big thing. Off I went for an adapter. Then, off I went for extra speakers. Off I went for a tape recorder... Next, they fixed it so I didn't have to record anything by selling pre-recorded tapes. Off I went for these... Finally, I just went off.

I built a laboratory to check the rig, and I joined record clubs, (to whom I always owe at least \$20). However, I became so engrossed in the means (the set) that I never had time to listen to records (the end). I bought record stands, sprays, rags, pictures to hang over the set, adapters for stereo FM, and a diamond needle. It was then that I was told that if a diamond needle is used, the needle wouldn't wear, but the record would! I learned this from the magazines that gave the last word. Now I'm reading another kind of magazine. It's the Courier, put out by the prison. How can I pay up behind bars?

N.B. Ever since Fr. Jeneman's name appeared on the schedule sheet, it, for some reason, has been misspelled, and even on the play program. I thought it was just needed to have a letter changed or added, but then he signed my program. This is the official spelling: ZBX092M. Oh, pardon! That's my short wave number. Which reminds me...



Rohman Emperor

The quiet, amiable student who now directs the senior class meeting is Michael Rohm. Mike, a graduate of Calvert Hall, was elected senior class president last May by an overwhelming majority after having served his junior class as its secretary. As an engineering physics major, Mike has always distinguished himself by remaining in the upper portion of his class.

Following graduation in June, Mike plans to continue his education in graduate school. He is hoping to be subsidised by some industry which could utilize his talents, and it is possible that in the near future Mike may be sporting a Ph.D. after his name.

Our reigning president successfully began his senior year on a happy note. On August 25, 1962, pretty brown-haired Miss Diane Keller became Mrs. Michael Rohm. Diane, a graduate of Catholic High, is now adding to the family fortune by working as a secretary to a

prominent Baltimore law firm.

The Greyhound wishes to express its congratulations and wishes of happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Rohm. We are especially proud of our Senior Class President and feel certain that the course of the senior year with Mike at the helm is set true.



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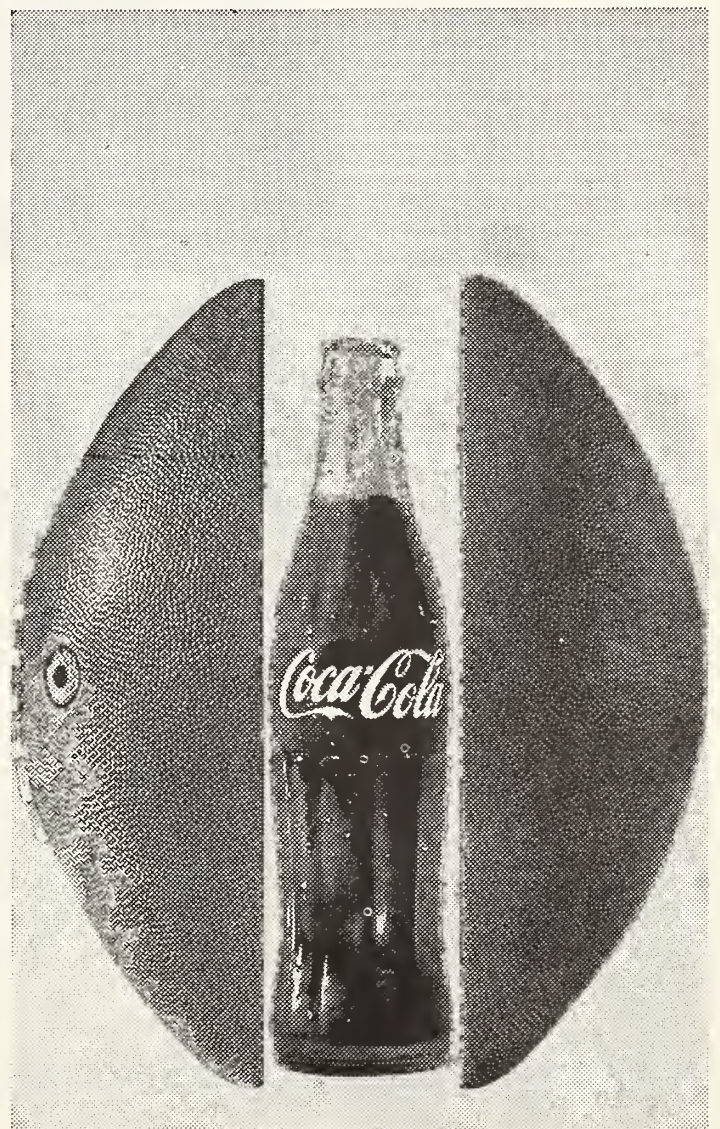
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Booters Deadlock Baltimore U., 1-1

Hounds Also Overwhelm Hopkins and Georgetown

The Greyhound booters gained two victories and a tie last week to bring their season total to 5 wins and 1 tie. Last Tuesday they topped Johns Hopkins 5 to 0 and they duplicated this score with their victory over Georgetown on Saturday. In their other contest last Thursday, the Hounds played their best game of the season, before a large home crowd, in tying Baltimore University 1 to 1. Denny Grabowski and Captain Joe Kosiorek were the stars in the Hounds' 5 to 0 blanking of Hopkins. Denny hit the nets with three shots and Joe booted in the other two as Loyola completely

outclassed the Jays.

The Loyola-Baltimore University game ended in a 1 to 1 tie, but it was actually a great victory for the Hounds. The Bees came to Evergreen with a star-studded team led by probable All-American goalie Norman Knorlein. Our booters almost played them off the field. Sam Amato and Harry Bregel were tremendous as they were all over the field stopping B.U. drives time and time again. Goalie Paul Cashour made many great saves and Mike Elliott was superlative on defense. Denny Grabowski accounted for our score and his eleventh goal of the season on a penalty. Vincent Petriniero, John Kircher, George Ordonez and Carl Manfre also contributed to the victory.

Jack Palmer booted in three goals and Joe Kosiorek and Johnny Kircher each had 1 in the Loyola 5 to 0 victory over Georgetown.

Tomorrow the Hounds will entertain Lynchburg College at 2:30. A large crowd is expected at the Hounds' game and their continued great season.

Intramurals

For various reasons most of the Intramural Football games were postponed last week and rescheduled this week. There was one game played, however, and it was a big one as the Debits upset the Hamilton Rec, and established themselves as the team to beat.

The final score of this close game was 7-6. The Debits scored in the first half on a long pass from John Zdenek to Jim Nosker, and then got that decisive extra point on a pass from Zdenek to Dugan.

The Rec, who had managed high scores in previous matches, just couldn't move the ball against the Debit defense, and didn't score until late in the game. The touchdown came on a short pass from Enoch to Satterfield, but this same pass combination failed in their bid for the extra point.

Games this week feature the Pershing Rifles vs. Hawks, the Flops vs. Hummers, and the Debits vs. 1.5's on Wednesday. Then today the winner of the Rifles-Hawks game meets the Dirty Dozen and the winner of the Flops-Hummers tilt meets the Sharks.



ON YOUR MARK: Hound Harriers get into position to begin a long, tedious win. The Cross-Country runners are currently 1-2 on the season.

Frosh Additions Bolster Natators

The addition of several promising freshmen could balance the loss of five able veterans not swimming this year because of graduation and professionalism.

Finishing their collegiate careers last year were Vic Corbin, Mason-Dixon champion diver, Jim Sydnor, one of the best utility men ever to swim on a Green and Grey team, and Jerry Preis, a good distance man who could sprint when called upon. Juniors Charley Brookes and Tim Pierce, freestyler and breast-stroker respectively, lost their amateur standings last summer by turning their natatorial talents to commercial use.

These losses created lacks, especially in the second positions of the butterfly and backstroke events. Freshmen Charley Krapp and Ned Moritz could fill these gaps. Also trying out for the team are back-stroker Harry Devlin and diver Bill Palmieri, who show a great deal of promise. The freshmen turnout has been impressive thus far.

Winter Schedules

Here are the Hound Swimming and Wrestling schedules for the 1962-1963 seasons. The M-D Tournaments in these two sports will be held on the weekend of March 1 and 2.

Swimming		
Dec. 7	Seton Hall	Away
Dec. 8	St. Peter's	Away
Dec. 11	Wash. and Lee	Home
Jan. 11	LaSalle	Home
Jan. 19	West Chester	Home
Jan. 30	V.M.I.	Away
Feb. 9	Georgetown	Home
Feb. 16	American U.	Home
Feb. 23	Catholic U.	Away
Wrestling		
Jan. 5	Johns Hopkins	Home
Jan. 11	Baltimore U.	Home
Jan. 19	Catholic U.	Away
Feb. 2	Gallaudet	Away
Feb. 9	Hampden Sydney	Home
Feb. 13	Western Md.	Away
Feb. 16	American U.	Home
Feb. 22	Old Dominion	Home

Harriers Hope To Improve Losing Record

Off to one of its poorest starts (1-2) in years, the Loyola Cross-country Squad is not crying into its collective beer, but instead is trying to put a bit of silver lining in a heretofore cloudy sky. Even in the beginning of the season there was little to make Coach Bill McElroy dance for joy. The turn-out for the squad, though always notoriously poor, was dealt a hard blow in the loss of junior, Tony Ryan due to surgery on a recurring nose injury.

To date the squad's roster stands at six. Two, Tom Kenny and Bill Jenkins, are seniors, while the remaining four, Mike Kenny, Bill May, Pat Strow, and Denny Voith are all juniors. Though there is not much glory to be achieved in Cross-country, you can't help wondering where all the freshmen and sophomores are. Surely some of them are equipped physically and by temperament for such a "blood and guts" sport, but . . .

The fates haven't been kind to our harriers, but things may be on the upswing. Earlier this week (too late for this edition) the Hounds ran Hopkins at Homewood, and maybe they can salvage some glory next Monday afternoon when they will visit Chestertown for a dual meet with Washington College.

Only time will tell whether or not the weary long-distance runners have a chance in the conference this year. We can only hope that this team will respond and concentrate on duplicating fine past finishes.

Cage News

A staunch fundamentalist, basketball coach Nap Doherty has had his varsity team perfecting basic offensive and defensive moves and maneuvers during the first week of practice. Lack of height, an old Greyhound nemesis, prevails again this year as the Hounds make their bid for the Mason-Dixon championship.

Chores at the center post will be handled by sophomores Pat Flynn and Mike McCarthy. At 6' 4," they are the tallest men on the team and each has improved considerably. Seniors Don Wallenhorst (6' 2"), Phil Potter (6' 3"), Steve Bogusky (6' 2"), Tom Keys (6' 2") and Junior Bill Carew (6' 2") will handle the forward spots. Bogusky and Keys both have considerable experience. Wallenhorst, Potter and Carew each possess fine legspring and are capable of rebounders despite their size.

Sophomores Marty Maher and Billy Morris, Junior Alex Cummings and Senior Captain Charlie O'Donnel comprise the back-court. All are exceptionally fast and have good shooting eyes.



BEE BALL:—Loyola booter Ordonez is shown defending against the stiff B.U. offense. The Hound finally held the "champs" to a 1-1 tie.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

by Phil Pierpont

Perhaps it was simply not evident before or perhaps its present value is being overrated but psychology is playing an increasingly prominent role in the interpretation of sports events. Take our Baltimore Colts (somebody, please take them) as an example. Against the Browns, the Colts were "up," psychology prepared for a strong effort. However, the following week against the Bears, the Hosses, supposedly at top physical shape, obviously had a psychological edge.

A crosscountry runner fights a psychological battle within himself during every race. Most runners will tell you that the psychological struggle is just as important as the physical one. Aching legs and bursting lungs can suggest any plausible number of reasons to stop running or slow down.

At this time last year the Hound soccer squad had not won a game. This season, the booters, with practically the same personnel has posted a 5-0-1 record. A proponent of psychological explanations would say that last season's team, after losing its first three games by 1-0, developed a psychological block, began to press and never recovered. This year the booters got off on the right foot and developed the self-confidence which they rightly should possess. This attitude, combined with hustling play has carried them to a very fine season thus far.